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fact is, I sometimes pined to have him

pass his enthusiastic compliments

around to the family, and not bestow

hem all on the doctor. So one morn-

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breakfast table and was even to be seen,

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EX-CONGRESSMAN'S LETTER. men, who in the last hours of the ses-

TELLS OF ADDICKS' THREAT TO RULE OR SINK THE PARTY TEN THOUSAND FATH-OMS DEEP.

(From News and Advertiser). I was trained up under the rigid drew Jackson and Thomas Jefferson were the political gods my fathers worshipped. But prevailing over party attachments I had a sentiment of love of country and hatred of slavery. Whether this was inborn, or acquired, it amounted to a religious devotion. It does yet.

I inherited slaves which I never held, so in 1860, when the men of the South attempted to disrupt the Amercan Union, in the interest of the hateful institution, I joined the party of Abraham Lincoln. That is where I devotion fifteen men, who were chosen, stand now, for although that party has, in some respects, deteriorated, it is still the best we have. My devo-

When in 1896 a revolt occurred in this State, I went with the Union Republicans and have acted with them since that time, in perfectly good faith. There is nothing in my public career whether in Congress, or out of Congress, of which I have ever been ashamed, and which will not bear the closest scrutiny.

My connection with the Union Republican party was perfectly logical. regarded it as THE party, and the bolters as schismatics. I have often condemned their course and spoke parshly of their actions. At the present time, while I do not yet justify many things that they did, I can now see they interpreted the situation more wisely than I did.

In 1894 John Edward Addicks ap peared upon the Republican theatre of this State. He came with no enlorsement, or political fitness, further than a big fortune. This he freely gave to aid the party, or seemingly so at that time, to secure success agains Democratic abuses. We secured a majority on joint ballot, but lost the enate. He entered the contest for United States Senator with six mer supporting him. He refused to go into caucus and deadlocked the Legis ature. After two of his adherent had left him, he still held the remain ing four with the watchword, "Addicks or Nobody." A short time before the close of the session in 1895, in reply to an appeal from me to step aside and wait until the next campaign, he made this answer: "If they don't elect me U. S. Senator, I will sink the Republican party ten thousand fathoms deep." I expressed astonishment and sorrow at such an utterance, and while I gave him the benefit of my charity, suppos ing him to be laboring under excitement, and hoping that subsequent reflection and the cooling of passion would leave him under the influence of etter and wiser counsels, I neverthe ess could not avoid the impression that it was an instance of the mos gigantic conceit I had ever known. I asked myself the questions: "What has this man ever done for the party or the people of Delaware that he should assume this role?" "Has a new Daniel come to judgment?" "Has this person such intellectual grasp and ripe information, such fine qualities of claim, so suddenly, upon the fealty of

He dropped, like Apollyon, from the clouds, and the party has been under a cloud ever since. From that time till now he has, on occasions, given utterance to such expressions as these: "I have paid my money for the senatorship—it is mine, and I intend to have "I am still in the fight and shall be as long as I live, and I intend to be elected U.S. Senator and I don't intend that anybody else shall be Senator

A volume might be filled with such silly, puerile, and self-sufficient remarks. He has given innumerable interviews, and all in the same vein. He has transferred the manners of the peculator to the field of politics. He has made no allowance for the law of fitness and persuasiveness, but has proceeded upon the principle that every man has his price, and that official dignity and responsibility are mere matters of merchandise. He has been blind to every principle of political amenity and has refused concession on the basis of "Addicks or Nobody" to every man of refined and patriotic instincts in the party.

All these repugnant declarations and attitudes have hitherto been condoned by many of his friends in the Union Republican ranks, among them myself, But at the last session of the Legisla-ture when the two factions of the party had a decided majority on joint ballot, he played the same old game and left the State unrepresented a second time in the U.S. Senate. Any man at all occupy that high position would, under the circumstances (finding he could not be elected himself) have retired as a partial atonement for his

hounded and jeered by their constituents, and in pallor and silence went to their homes, remorseful and undone.

And thousands have since asked the question, "Why was this?" "Was there something in the qualifications or character of Mr. Addicks to win their attachment and suffrage in the face of the disapproval of their friends?" egime of old-time Democracy. An- "Were their votes cast thus in conisderation of their interest in the Republi can party?" "Were they suspected of for the good of the country?" "Were they so zealous to have Delaware repreented in the National Legislature?"

Really, my fellow citizens, I confess to you that it is with amazement that one contemplates that strange and mysterious power by which one man holds his fellows to his purpose and his commands. With what unquestioning last November, with the definite understanding that they would elect a Senator, passed so suddenly into a trance. Fifteen gentle-spirited and unaggressive men, as they were known to be in orcompact band of devotees, as blindly attached to their master, as a company of Pagan worshipers at at Eastern shrine. Then consider, how at an appointed time the number grows to 16, and then, after a festive interview, to thenceforth to the end with what rythmic unison they hold fast to one purpose, and keep step to the wave of the

magician's wand! What is this strange and admirable ower, this conviction that is impatient of argument, and inquiry, and approach. -that closes up all the gates of the mind, lest some uncircumcised marauder should seek to invade the sacred precincts? Marvelous indeed! Is it the attraction of unusual knowledge, of rare eloquence of speech, of exalted and exceptional virtue, of the power of a great, loving, unselfish, beneficient and forgiving nature? Is it the hypnotic power, the Odic force, the divine magnetism, by which a chosen few of the world's heroes have now and then, through the ages, held sway over the souls of men? Really, Mr. Addicks is to be congratulated on the possession of the strange charm. Let him not be surprised if it becomes a subject of speculation and investigation. Let him not wonder if people become astounded at these performances of a newly-risen political prestidigitator. Many inquiries will be made, - many have been made, and if some interpreters should blunder into uncharity and shadowy suggestions, he should not feel aggrieved, but rather attribute the mistake to that

have acted with the Union Republicans honestly, and in good faith. I have been accused, ty a few, of being a traitor. "To whom?" I would ask. I have been accused of carrying water deny. Like the ancient water-bearers, I have endeavored to balance the bur-

The Union Republican party as it It is an Addicks party. It has gone after strange gods and left me where I have always been. And no doubt some of its adherents will slurringly say that I will be very lonely. Very likely ! that may be, but it is a respect- th able loneliness, that was preceeded by Republican party was born, and henceforth, if I can't find associates repre senting my principles, at least in a received—they voted for Addicks! every election time, and deposit, as my splitter.

FARLOW, KING AND CLARK.

Our lips are contaminated to speak their detestable names. The contempt | shall not be forgotten, and and execration by all mankind for Judas who sold our Saviour for thirty And doubly dying shall go down pieces of silver has increased and in. To the vile dust from whence they pieces of silver, has increased and intensified for about nineteen hundred years. The disgust and loathing in extend to the end of time. Their mothers had better been born with bar- the old States of the Union and that ren wombs than had such ingrates for off-springs, for they have disgraced the est and hence the most readily corrupt who bore them and betrayed the ible Legislature, has repelled the efforts Party who elected them. The districts of a rich adventurer to secure the right they pretend to represent are defiled by former political wrong-doings. This their presence and will continue to be senate. No other man quite so chardast action proves that his threat in polluted as long as their hateful names acterless as Addicks has sought on last action proves that his threat in pointed as long as their haters. They acteriess as Addicas has long as their haters. They quite such slender credentia is the same intent which he has harbored in his should be ostracized from decent society honor in another State. But no other mind until the present time.

Had he been at Dover last Monday has would no doubt have been exhilawomen. Why the Almighty permits to have in this his third rebuff at the bendance of the honorable Republicans of women. Why the Almighty permits to have in this his third rebuff at the regarded the grand consummation of his purpose. He would also have witnessed scenes which would have excited a sentiment of pity in anyone not impervious to the appeals of confusion and shame. Three young the damned.—Seaford News.

DELAWARE DISGRACED.

DAMNABLE POLITICAL "INFLU-ENCE"-THREE AND THREE OF A KIND.

Addicksism has reached its high-water mark, and the ebb has already set in. Our best citizens have known that the time would come when the public conscience would revolt at continued and wide-spread debauchery. It has come. such broad and high patriotism as The divisions are no longer divisional yould lead them to so perilous a step and factional; all citizens must allign themselves either in favor of unblush ing, consciousless, political debauchery or stand as a rock against this evil.

This movement to elect Addicks wa onceived in sin and born in corrup tion and so it has flourished and thus it will die. Without money, this carpet bagger could not have been elected constable. But his campaign was care fully planned from the beginning. The press, consisting of those papers that were open to improper influences, was to be secured. Other papers were to be founded by this leader, and supported by his money. The local leaders were dinary life, are transformed into a to be secured in any manner possible and the way was soon found. The de liberate plan was to elect Addicks Senator, but if at any time this should prove impossible, the election of anyone else should be blocked. Four years ago the Republicans had a majority in 18, and then at the last to 21, and the Legislature. Under the leadership of Addicks and his lieutenants four of these men held out against fifteen to the bitter end, thus defeating an elec tion. The Regulars, then as now, were wedded to no one man, any one of fitness would have received there support. But it was "Addicks or Nobody." The result was that two years later a Democratic Legislature elected Mr. Kenney to the seat which should have been

filled by a Republican. During the last campaign the faction got together. The Regulars nominated for Congress the former Union candidate for Governor. The agreement, expressed and implied, being that if a Republican Legislature were elected, some suitable candidate should be named for Senator. When they met in Dover they could not organize the House save by naming all Union officers. It was nothing that legislation was blocked; they were there with a single purpose-to elect Mr. Addicks Senator; nothing else was worth considering. The Democrats solved the problem by voting for Mr. Clark. When the balloting began the Union men voted for Mr. Addicks and the Regulars for Mr. duPont. It soon became evident that a compromise was necess.

ary. Consequently the Regulars, from time to time, supported other candimental bewilderment which proceeds dates. To the extent of voting for from grappling with the mysterious and every Union man of any promineuce. But the Addicks forces would not Now, let me repeat that hitherto I budge. They said by their conduct. there is no man in Delaware suitable for the office, not even excepting the

leaders of the Union party."

Then came the most disgraceful hapter of Delaware politics, the unon both shoulders. That I will not dermining of members' honor by corrupt influences. Three Regulars were 'influenced"-we all know how. Those den on the right with the burden on Addicks suppers and powwows in the left, for I have been ambitious and Philadelphia were not the sole considerthe two factions of the party. I have the opportunity of suggesting motives endeavored to quench the fires of politi- to these men and then the agreement cal rancor on the right hand and on the was concluded. But there were still left. I have thought myzelf somewhat eleven Republicans who were not submagnanimous in this direction, but ject to such influences. But the Adnceforth there shall be no mistake. dicks managers induiged the hope that I will not, any more, carry water on with these three secured, they would both shoulders. It shall be well known have the effect of numbers, and that just where I stand. I am a Lincoln others would follow. Vain delusion! Republican. I will not again give my These men were not for sale! They they have just gone.—Delawarean. support to Mr. Addicks, nor to the respected their oaths, loved their State Union Republican party while he is its and harkened to their consciences. But recognized leader, and a candidate for the Addicks forces were not to be foiled by so small a thing as this, the barrel was not vet exhausted. There were the now stands, is not a Republican party. Democratic forces; could not certain members be influenced? They made the attempt, and behold! their belief three chattels, Clark, King and Farwas justified. The "twenty pieces of silver" had charms, and upon this argument three immortals violated is lost and honor gone, the man is gument three immortans vibrately dead."

dead."

These three chattels, calling them pleadings of their party leaders, defied good company long before the Union the opinions of those who had made selves Democrats, elected as such, and them; were deaf to every consideration,

Yet, thank God, he was not elected! He never can be. Farlow, King and ballot, the picture of the immortal rail- Clark are names to be remembered. it to his brother. These vermin be-Judas goes in the same category. Teach your children these names. Brand them as they deserve. Let them feel the fate of Arnold. They have made themselves infamous. Their motives are as plain as day. They

"Living, shall forfeit fair renown,

sprung, Unwept, unhonored and unsung!"

For ten years now the smallest of which has still, we believe, the small

TRAITORS!

ELISHA H. F. FARLOW. WILLIAM F. KING, JAMES B. CLARK.

These three men, by their contemptiole treachery on Monday last, have branded themselves forever as traitors. The first is a Senator and the two las are Representatives in the General Assembly. They were nominated and elected as Democrats. However Democrats in this State may have been divided upon questions of public policy, they all at:least professed uncompromi ing opposition to John Edward Addicks and to the corrupt methods of the Union Republican party. Yet on Mon every ballot for John Edward Addicks and Clark voted for him on every ballot except one. Their action was an outrage upon their party, an insult to their constituents and a gross betraval of the trust committed to them. By that act they impeached their honor, sunk their manhood, soiled their name

and disgraced their families. These wretched men have harme hemselves more than they can ever harm anyone else, and unless they are entirely without conscience their pangs of remorse must be horrible. For some reasons it would be more agreeable to us to pass them by with pitying con-But that cannot be. should be recreant to our party and State if we should fail to denounce their perfidy.

When they came to Dover last January they were looked upon as honor able men and were trusted. Last Monday when they sneaked to their homes upon which they have brought suffering and disgrace they were regarded all over the State as renegades and traitors. The outward demonstrations of contempt with which they were greeted everywhere they went Monday after noon were but feeble indications of what decent people think of them. They had been trusted and were false they had been honored, and proved themselves unworthy. They have disgraced the names of their fathers, they have put a stain upon the names of their children. They have proven false to themselves, false to their party, false to their State, false to their country

and false to their God. We do not say just why they tool this fatal and dishonorable step last Monday, but there is only one reason

in the minds of the people The Democratic party of course esponsible for the nomination and ection of these men, but not for thei desertion of duty and for the betraya of their trust. It is not the first time that men selected for high and honor able service have proven unworthy One of the disciples chosen by our blessed Lord betrayed his divine Mas ter. Benedict Arnold, trusted and hon ored by the American patriots, betrayed his country. There have been traitors

before the year-1899. These men even vet do not realize al they will have to suffer. The traitor's lot is always a hard one. Whereve they go the finger of scorn will be at them; wherever they are known decent people will shrink from them as from a leper, And the remorse! Better for them if they had never been born! Traitors are always unhappy. Judas Iscariot hanged himself. Benedict Arnold went to those to whom he had betrayed his country. But those who had used him despised him. He likely that these three men will remain long in the State of Delaware. Their lot would be unendurable. They are hated by the party they have betraved and despised by the party to which

THE TRAITORS.

There are some deeds so unnatural. so vile and despicable that no word seem adequate with which to charac-

elected on the clear cut issue of antisave one, and that they had already Addicksism, forsook their party and its principles and scampered like rats to their avowed enemies

Esan sold his hirthright, but he sold trayed the trust of thousands to their

bitter enemy.

There is no shadow of excuse for their abominable treachery; no circum stance for extenuation. forth to-day in all the bald and ugly nakedness of a foul and hideous deed

disgraced, dishonored and disowned.

Who will stand up to excuse or condone such a crime? Who will seek Who will seek to gloss it over? Honor has been be trayed, faith outraged, decency disgrac heart will wink at such a deed. It is not Democracy alone that has

deadly peril. Treason has been within her doors.

The thief who steals the purse is flogged at the post; the embezzler i shut around with prison bars; and humanity be suffered to go unwhipped

of public justice. - Dover Index. It is pitiable to notice how the two tempt to condone the crime of the three raitors in voting for J. Edward Ad. dicks. Their remarks have no weight as it is too well-known that they speak e bidding of their master Addicks, sex Journal. WASHINGTON LETTER

om our Special Correspondent

The Washington correspondents who were a few days ago concocting detailed stories alleging the existence of enmity hetween President McKinley and Speaker Reed, are now busy trying to invent plausible explanations of why those two "bitter enemies" are to be guests this week under the same roof. at Jekyl Island. This sort of thing would be amusing if it were not dis gusting to those who believe in truthfulness and fair dealing towards public men, as well as towards private citizens. That there has been, at times differences of opinion on important public questions between President Mo Kinley and Speaker Reed, just as there has always been at times between other prominent members of the same party, is known to all men, because neither of them ever hesitates about stating their opinions; but that there has been, at any time, any personal enmity between them or any desire on the part of eithe to split the Republican party into factions for the individual benefit or revenge of either, is untrue, and nobody knew its falsity any better than thos who concocted the stories. Next year will be Presidential year, and this class of yarns may be expected to increase because the democrats know that noth ng but a division of the Republican party can give them any possible sho

The latest news from Gen. Otis i decidely satisfactory. His active cam paign against Aguinaldo and his re victories have resulted in break ing the backbone of the Philippine revolt, and everything now points to speedy ending of the fighting, and the capture of Aguinaldo is hoped for. Admiral Dewey has notified the Navy Department of the arrival in Manila Bay of the battleship Oregon, in splendid fighting condition.

Senator Frye, Chairman of the Senate

Committee on Commerce, who knows the subject about as well as any man in the country, does not smile upon the efforts of the French Panama Canal Company to interest Senators and Re resentatives in the Panama Canal, the latest of which is a Congressional free xcursion, at the Company's expense of four or five weeks duration, for the purpose of inspection, etc. Mr. Frye said:" I shall not go on the trip of inpection planned by the Panama Cana Company. I was urged to go as were ther members of the Senate and House. The men who are to go down there on a pleasure jaunt know about as much now concerning the merits of one route over the other as they will when they reach home. I have been building the Nicaragua Canal for twenty-five years. back when 'Dick' Thompson Away was Secretary of the Navy, we had a Committee to investigate the feasibility of routes. We sat for about six months and examined a multitude of witnesses established the utter impos sibility of a sea level canal over the Panama route, as de Lesseps had pro posed. Then the Chagres river was considered. The investigation in that line established that man could not conabout the only direct outcome of the investigation was the establishment of a U. S. coaling station by the Navy Department, in compliance with our personal requests. When I was in Paris (Senator Frye was one of our Peace Commissioners) they were after me perpetually regarding the Panama Canal; I met friends of the project on every hand." It is very evident that ator Frye thinks we should steer clear of the Panama Canal Scheme.

Maj. Demeritt, a member of the staff of Gen. Otis, is in Washington on sick eave. As he came direct from Manila, his opinion is entitled to weight. He said: Nobody who has seen the Philippines could ever be in favor of surrendering them. I am satisfied that it is to the best interests of this country to keep them, for their resources are varied and valuable, and they will eventually be a source of large profit. It is not going to take a very great while to completely reduce the insurgents Filipinos to subjection. The more enlightened and well-to-do class of mixed Spanish blood are quite willing that this government should establish its

How idiotically rampant sensationals m can become upon nothing was shown when the routine order of the Navy Department, detailing a board of fficers, in accordance with law, to examine all of the Commodores, which grade has been abolished, promoted to be Rear Admirals, under the law for re-organizing the Navy, was seized upon and made the basis of as wild a batch of stories as have been sent from Washington in a long time, all to the effect that the Navy Department was arrang-ing to down Schley by having the Board report him unfit for promotion, and in favor of his immediate compulsory retirement, while Sampson's was to be reported all right. And sensible persons were found even in Washington shall these miserable offscourings of who believed the substance of these stories until an official statement from the Navy Department made their ridiulous falseness apparent to every-

this week, to inspect the military posts on the island, but there will be nothing suggesting a junket about the trip, only his private secretary and his mili-tary aide will accompany him.

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

Topic For the Week Beginning March True Penitence"-II Cor. vii, 1-11.

"Godly sorrow worketh repentance to salvation not to be repented of, but the sorrow of the world worketh death." There are a great many ways of being sorry and a great variety of sor-Some are extremely dangerous to health and even life, while others are very helpful. Many if not most sorrows are the result of some wrong done or suffered. One awakens to the fact that the evil has been committed. If done by himself, all the circu ness or provocation which led up to it may come clearly to mind. The shame, the pain caused to others, the responsibility which rests upon himself, the unworthiness and meanness of the spirit which led to or allowed the wrong to be done, the sense of disapproval by others, all flash in upon the soul and make a tumult of thought and conflict of feeling. Resent-ment at the injustice done him and condemnation of himself for the injury inflicted on another struggle for the mastery, defiance of the opinions of others and hatred of the wronged one may gain the ascendency, or a softening of feeling, a hearty sorrow that others must suffer because of his fault, a whole souled heartache and wish to repair the

wrong, may possess one.

When one sees his wrongdoing and neartily wishes it had not been done, termines to repair the evil as far as ssible and not to be guilty of like conduct again, that is real repentance. It is followed by conduct that strives to make amends for all injury and suffering caused. Such repentance is more than a feeling of sorrow. It is all that and much more. It assumes the duty of repairing the injury done. It goes beyond this and lays upon itself the obligation to feel good and do good to the one who has suffered. Beyond all this, it sees that the wrong done has been in violation of God's law and against His nature. Right relations to God must be restored by a complete change of attitude. Every wrong done a fellow man is a sin against God. Repentance, if genuine, effects a change in the man's ought, feeling and de ward his fellows and His God and re-

sults in a complete change of action.

True repentance brings the sense of satisfaction and peace. It makes a man happy and hopeful and contented.

The reverse of this is irritation of soul, enmity against others, especially the ones wronged, dislike of the laws of right, shame and contempt of self, hatred of the good and determination to do the evil. This leads to strife, despair and may end in suicide or murder or any other crime.

An Epworth Leaguer Honored William I. Haven has be lected secretary of the American Bible society to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Dr. A. S. Hunt. Brother Haven is one of the most widely known and highly esteemed members of the

League and one of the most promisin

His father was Bishop Gilbert Ha

ven. His uncle was Bishop E. C. Haven. He is a graduate of Wesleyan uni-

ven. He is a graduate of Wesleyan university and Boston university school of theology. He is a member of the New England conference and has been particularly successful in his pastorates, especially that of St. Mark's, Brookline, Mass., which he leaves to enter upon the duties of his new office. He was a member of the Cleveland convention which formed the Epworth League and has been a member of the board of con-

and level head. The blessing of God at

end him in his new work as it has in

He says: "I had not read it for many

struck Paul with blindness on his way

tion of philosophy, the explanation of all revelations, the key to all the seem-ing contradictions of the physical world.

I saw religion appear at the moment most favorable to its appearance and in a manner most adapted to its acceptance. The whole world seems to be ordered for the sole purpose of furthering the religion of the Redeemer, and if this religion is not divine I understand nothing at all."

So will every sincere searcher who reads the New Testament desiring to know the truth find the light break forth convincingly and amply satisfy.

forth convincingly and amply satisfying all needs.

The woman who is lovely in face, form and temper will have friends, but one who would be attractive must keep her

health. If she is weak, sickly and all

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I saw religion appear at the mor

as well as prominent of the ye ministers of the Methodist Epi

if I scarcely knew what I said but just attering my inmost thoughts. "How in the world do you suppose that such a handsome man as Dr. -ever happened to marry such a omely woman as I am! "Well, James just stopped short and

olled his eyes and shook his head as if ne gave it up. Then he ejaculated: 'Gawd knows, ma'am!'

"I have had trouble with my stomach and at times would be very dizzy. In the morning I had a bad taste in my mouth and felt worn out. I bought a bottle of Hood's Sarsapārilla and after I had taken it I felt much better. I am now entirely well thanks to Hood's Sarsaparilla." John A. Fisher, Eakles Mills, Md.

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Mrs. Chinner-If he asks you to marry him tell him to come and speak Ernestine_And if he doesn't ask

Mrs. Chinner-Tell him I am coming to speak to him.-Brooklyn Life.

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MIDDLETOWN, DEL., MAR. 25, 189

A THOROUGH INVESTIGATION Nothing short of a thorough investi gation into the Senatorial bribery scandal will satisfy the people of Delaware Never have citizens of this State been so indignant at the additional disgrace of coruption charged in her legislative halls as they are to-day. They demand an ivestigation that shall cover every charge, every rumer. The TRANSCRIPT would not make political capital out o the situation, it is too serious to the future of the State, yet we cannot but re call the failure to convict in a single instance for bribery at our general elections when the charges and counter charges have been almost innumerable The evil has climbed higher according to the almost universal belief of the people and the demand is that every with the least knowledge against either the bribe-giver or the bribe-taker shall impart that information to the proper authorities. No honest citizen can afford to be silent in this matter having valuable information. If necessary the authorities should summon every member of the Assembly to testify as to his knowledge. This is no reflection upon the integrity or honor of the members, but only that the authorities may have the truth and the The people anxiouly await the official investigation.

The newspapers of the State, excepting the Addicks contingent and certain one side to another of a question speak one side to another of a question, speak with no uncertain sound upon the subcould be worked for money enough to on temperance, take against Mr. Abbott, with no uncertain sound upon the subrun the State. A race track would that Abbott withdrew his motion and subject. They denounce treachery and denounce tr changes. There is therein more of pausually appears in party papers. And the editors are keeping up the fire, indicating the popular feeling. We quote from the mid-weekly issue of the "Del-

'There can be no question that public sentiment demands an investigation, if we can have the right kind of investigation. But if any investigation is to be undertaken it should be thorough. Your own license," Public opinion is already sufficiently pronounced in regard to the three unfortunate men who openly betrayed their party and violated their trust on the last day of the session of the Legislature. But there have been ugly rumors about other members of the Legislature and about Democrats and Republicans who are not members of the Legislature. All charges and insinuans, no matter who may be affected by them, should be thoroughly sifted

"An investigation to have any value

"We believe that a partial and in- of gambling, in accordance with a joice at an unsuccessful investigation text of the bill is as follows: and bail it as a vindication.

needed; that is a matter for the Attor- ceeding \$500 in any one year." ney General to determine. But we do believe that a large sum may be necesi proper appeal for financial assistance day: in securing a thorough investigation

"The matter ought not to be dropped for lack of funds of any other cause. Let us have an investigation, and let it be thorough and impartial.

edited and with an arder that burns with patriotism, speaks directly to the

point. It says: "The cry of the hour is for an !nves-

tigation of the scandal of the thirteenth of this month. Not for the three traitors, but for others inplicated with "An erroneous impression was at

first current that no law existed in this State for the judicial punishment of such offenders, but this has been completely set aright by the indisputable fact that no statute is necessary for the conviction of such an offense; what is known as the common law being all sufficient for this purpose.

"This being well established, it goes without saving that a thorough investigation must be had. Nevertheless. no investigation will prove fruitful of faith has been strengthened since he results unless all good men lend to the penned his excellent letter in reference was a support, using a billet of wood as a State officials their individual aid and to the Senatorial situation. He will

**Rumor presistantly insists that other legislators were offered bribes for their to throw overboard disappointing leadore; it is their clear and impera-

"This is no time for polite standing on cermony, and estertaining nice the late James Merry, on East Main Hoffman was at one time owner of a scruples as to one's own feelings. The people of this State have fights. They people of this State have fights. They nearly all of the furniture and house-desire and demand that all implicated hold articles. They gained an entrance desire and demand that all implicated in the foul plot should be laid by the heels, and those holding even the slightest evidence must perform their duty by making the proper anouncement of the same."

In the foul plot should be laid by the by breaking open the back door, and one of the one absorbing idea of his money is the one absorbing idea of his money is the one absorbing idea of his mind. He stated his wife brokes in one day, and can nake seven dresses in one single day, at a profit of \$59.

THE NEW CORPORATION LAW.

The "Smyrna Call" which is some thing of an independent, free-silver nce in the Democratic party asserts that the corporation law passed by the General Assembly was in response to the clamer for legislation on that line.

our people fully understand that Delaware, once so chary and jealous of her good name and fame, has at last thrown open her doors to all the fraudulent trust schemes and machinations of the world that there will be a cry of indignation. New Jersey, as is generally known, has disgraced herself by a rotten corporation law. In that State last year a score of illegal trust companies, with a billion dollars aggregated capital, representing all parts of the Union, were chartered. It is a scheme raise to money for the State and is as false and wicked as the bottomiess pit. But our known, has disgraced herself by a rotnew law is said to be even more invit-ing than the Jersey law, and our news-

figures we will make next year in a tion followed with the above result. campaign against the tascally trust business, after inviting them to Delaware with the loosest and most disreputable law in all the States. It cerustrates the tascally trust for the control of the cont putable law in all the States. It certainly must begin to dawn on the dullest of us that Delaware is going down hill. The great name that was once our boast is a fading recollection, and our corporation law carries our busi ness fully up abreast our politics. Mr. Addicks will need to bestir himself to keen our politics in fair line with our

the Wilmington papers claim for the new law is that it will bring us money. And the entire excuse which the man who sells his vote gives is that it will give him money. If money and only the measure therefore fought stubbornly money is our trade why not let someject. They denounce treachery and de-

ous editorial comments from our ex-Since our law went into effect a firm has opened in Wilmington a brokerage business for the sale of corporation business for the sale of corporation charters, Our great seal is to be hawked from Maine to California. All the vermin of creation are invited to Delaware, pay their money and take away. ed from Maine to California. All the ware, pay their money and take away license to sell the devil or buy him. They can take away all they can pay for. It makes no difference about the business; give us the money and name

> GOVERNOR TUNNELL is taking time of consider some of the hasty legislation assed during the last few hours of the Call. to consider some of the hasty legislation passed during the last few hours of the Assembly. He has until April 13th, or thirty days after the Legislature's adjournment, in which to either sign or veto. Among these is the Water Bill for Wilmington reducing rates to consumers 40 per cent. It is believed that the governor is not satisfied that the effects of this bill will be as bene-

it appear on paper, Perhaps the most surprising is a must be thorough, and in order to make | Senate bill that had passed both houses such an investigation the Attorney Gen- and was signed by both speakers, on eral in all probability would need con- the last day of the session. This bill siderable fund. If such an investiga- was nothing more nor less than a meastion can be made we are heartily in ure providing for an annual fee o favor of it and are willing to aid. But license of \$500 to sell pools or engage we insist that any investigation ought in the lottery business or any other being a fine for a violation of the law

"That if any persons shall violate any "There ought to be no trouble to of the provisions of Section 17 of Artiraise in this State the amount of money | cle 2, of the amended Constitution of needed for a proper investigation. We this State, he, she or it shall be fixed, railroad. do not assume to say how much is after conviction therefor, a sum not ex-

sary: There are a number of men of give notice of voluntary increase of large means in this State, especially in wages by manufacturers. The followthe City of Wilmington, in both parties ing are samples clipped from the first opposed to corrupt politics, who in our page of that reliable Democratic paper, opinion would respond liberally to a the Philadelphia Record, of Wednes-

INCRESED PAY FOR STEEL WORKERS. Cleveland, O., March 21.-The Ottis Steel Company, of this city, will advance the wages of about six hundred Upon this line the Dover Index ably of its employes five per cent., commencing May 1. The increase is made voluntarily on the part of the company.

AN ADVANCE FOR FOUNDRY MEN. Cincinnati, O., March 21.-The John B. Morris Foundry Conpany has notified its employes that beginning March 27 wages of bench moulders will be increased from \$13.50 to \$15 per week, and of floor moulders from \$15 to \$16.-50, and there will be 10 per cent, ad-

vance on piece work. Though these welcome items have een increasing for weeks and months the "calamity howlers" among our ex-changes which told of reductions of wages, most faithfully, almost gleeful. ly have failed to catch on the cheering news. Strange!

EVIDENTLY the Rev. J. S. Willis' not be so lonely as he thought. Report lynching at the hands of an outraged comes from Bridgeville of a movement votes. If this be true, those legislators ership and to have a true Republican have but one thing to do; to divulge all party, a Lincoln Republican party as the facts to the proper officers. It is not Mr. Wills puts it. His letter taken in simply proper that they should do this, full from the "News and Advertiser"

Burglars broke into the residen

KENT COUNTY.

rge W. Jones, of Marydel, was taken

ought the Bowers Beach Hotel and beach ont for \$10,000, and the beach will be con-"We venture to predict that when Philadelphia by a line of steam

Mrs. Mary A. Collins, widow of the late Frank Collins died suddenly at her residence in Smyrna, on Tuesday morning. Mrs. Collins had not been sick and her death was a shock to the community. The

John Brown, a 11-year old boy of Jones'

LOCAL OPTICAN BILL KILLED.

There was more or less excitement caused in the Senate when Senator John Abbott, of the Fifth District of Kent county, requested permission to withdraw his name from the local optican petition. Senator Abbott several weeks ago signed the petioptican for Kent county to the people of this county for settlement, The Act passed the House and came up in the Senate, carried. Mr. Abbott then struck his name from the petition and President Salmon a few minutes later appointed Senator out the county want a chance to yote on the local option question, feeling that it would be a benefit to the county, and while out the county want a chance to yote it is no doubt true that those who want liquor to drink can generally devise some plan to secure the whisky, yet if the local would keep a certain element from drinking

MY MARYLAND.

S. J. Seneca is enlarging his canning actory at Havre de Grace, and will employ additional hands.

Carroll Goldsborough has resigned as eashier of the Farmers' and Mechanficial as its enthusiastic advocates make ics' National Bank, at Easton, being succeeded by William G. Denny.

Five hundred workmen were engaged removing the ice and debris from the tracks of the Columbia & Part Deposit Rail, oad after the recent flood.

Chas. D. Devalinger sold his thoroughbred running horses at his stables in Elkton on Thursday. He says there to be thorough and complete. Every guilty man should be exposed and pun. measure passed under the cloak of is no money in the business for him.

Willard S. Cubtage has been it at Henderson, on the than nove. The accused would all re- hibiting gambling in this State. The Delaware & Chesapeake railway to of Dunkards, although there is a large Succeed C. E. McIlvaine, resigned on account of ill health. Joseph S. Cooper has been appointed to succeed Mr. Cubbage at Chapel, on the same

> Postmaster Adkins Salisbury has finally decided to put the rural free delivery in operation about April 15 The two routes decided upon cover about forty-seven square miles. H. P. Collins has been appointed carrier of route No. 1, and John Green carrier of route No. 2. The compensation in each case will be \$400 per year.

The March term of the Circuit Court for Cecil county, convened in Elkton. at 10 o'clock' on Monday last. One of the important cases that will likely be tried is the Naudain will case. Judge Watters, in the Circuit Court for Hartford county, on Saturday, sentenced Robert Robinson, colored, to serve a term of five years in the Maryland Penitentiary for the killing of James Hill, also colored, which occurred in Harve de Grace, December 3rd. last. The jury rendered a verdict of guilty of nurder in the second degree.

Probably the most brutal murder ever committed within the borders of Prince Georges county, was the fiendish killing of Miss Amanda Clarke by a negro boy named John Berry, and the terrible mutilation of her sister, Miss Annie, at the home of the ladies, near Bowie, last Saturday evening. The negro, who had been raised by the ladies, attacked them while they were weapon. Berry was arrested and taken o the Baltimore City jail to avoid populace.

Christopher Hoffman, of Rock Hall was brought to Chestertown jail last Wednesday, charged with having made vicious assault upon his wife with a heavy axe. Mrs. Hoffman who is young and muscular made a vigorous nse, and escaped serious injury. affected, and the accumulation of money is the one absorbing idea of his

CURRENT EVENTS.

The United States Consul at Tuxpar

The output of gold in the United States in 1898 was more than twice that of 1890, and the productions of gold in the world ont for \$10,000, and the beach will be concluded to Frederica by trolley, and with illadelphia by a line of steamers, and the productions of gold in 1897, at the lowest estimate, was much more than twice the estimated production

of 1890. Rudolph Falb, the Austrian astro names November 14, 1899, as the date of which the world will come to an end by violent contact with Biela's comet, the same body which, according to predicti was to have annihilated us in 1832.

The Legislature of California after ballot

the sale of tobacco to youths under 16 year without signed orders from adults, The ing than the Jersey law, and our newepapers are gloating over the prospect
of drawing much unsavory business
away from our sister State.

We would like to know what sort of

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social hour and the door of his room was
battered down. The Professor considered

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social hour and the door of his room was
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Collins thought otherwise. An investiga-Mrs. Martha Place, who murdered her

electric chair at Sing Sing last Monday Governor Roosevelt to commute the sen tence, but his excellency refused on the ground that the law knows no sex. She was the first woman to be legally executed by means of electricity in the history of the country.

The burning of the Windsor hotel in New York on Friday, being licked up by the flame as though it had been a tinder box, the bill submitting the question of local to the safety of hotels. There were over 300 guests in the house, and notwithstanding the fire was in the afternoon at 3 o'clock, when Mr. Abbott surprised his friends by acting as he did. This action, of course, meant death for the bill, and the friends of have been the work of thieves who intend. at least 16 persons lost their lives and 40 or 50 were injured. It is believed to ed to plunder while the flame existed, but who did not expect the hotel to burn down ing the Addicks contingent and certain Wilmington papers which swing from body like Thompson have a race track Senator's motion. So determined a stand on the Addicks contingent and pools near Wilmington. That Senator Maull, chair man of the committee teles shall be fire proof.

The death of Benjamin P. Hutchinson Chicago, who was familiarly known as "Old Hutch," removes a strange character from America. Hutchinson never appears to have gained the respect of any one, the whole theory of his life being ignoble. He was passionately enamored of the almighty dollar, and he was never troubled with any scruples in his manner of pursuing it That he possessed business abilities of a high-order is undoubted, but those abilities were never applied to noble or worthy ends. Money was his god, and profit, no matter how acquired, the scheme of his existence As is always the case of such men, whe old age and poverty overtook him he found elt without friends or sympathy. He died in poverty.

On the whole the greatest of the curi which I saw in the East, says Bishop Foss, is the "working elephant" of Burmah. Every visitor to Ragoon is told that the two great sights there are the world-renowned pagoda and the working elephants. These huge beasts are employed chiefly in getting lumber out of the forests and in about the two or three at a time, out from the floor where the saw had dropped them, drag them long distances and put them into piles. But by far the most interesting part of their work was the piling up of great timbers sawed square, from, 16 to 22 inches on a side, and 35 feet long, weighing two or three tons each. Two elephants generally worked at one timber, and they

put them into a large pile, which, whe completed, was 12 feet high. A. B. Peters, of Cando, N. D., was in S Paul recently en route to the East says The Pioneer Press, where he will gather a col ony of between 4000 and 5000 immigrar will be the largest that has yet been brough to the Northwest, and will require four fu fects. These

Michigan and Wisconsin and will be local ed along the Great Northern in the Mouse River Valley, scattering out in the vicinity of Cando, Rollo, Tower and Willow west of Devils Lake.

The fourth of the present series of person-ully-conducted tours to Old Point Comfort Richmond, and Washington via the Penn-sylvania Railroad will leave New York and Philadelphia on Saturday, April 1, afford-

ing a delightful Easter outing.

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cluding luncheon on going trip, one an three-fourths days' board at that place and good to return direct by regular train within six days, will be sold in with this tour at rate of \$15.00 from New York; \$13.50 from Trenton; \$12.50 from Philadelphia, and proportionate rates fr

ply to ticket Agent; Turist Agent, 1196 Broadway, New York; 789 Broad Street, Newark, N. J; or Geo. W. Boyd, Assistant General Passanger Agent, Broad Str Station, Philadelphia. San Francisco And Return One fare for the round trip, Nation Baptists' Anniversaries. May 26-30 189 tickets on sale May 14, 15, 16. and 17, good return until July 15th. For full pa ulars call on or address John R. Pott, Dis trict Passenger Agent, Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul R'y, 486 William St., Williams-

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At \$12-Suits of same material: the Eton coat with facing of black silk that forms revers. The coat is full silk lined. Skirt has panel front, with piping of braid; trimmed with buttons and satin girdle at waist. Lined with percaline.

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MIDDLETOWN, DEL, MAR. 25, 1899,

NOTICE. paid recently have not been changed on the labels though properly credited in the subscription books. Prompt notice should be given of failure to receive paper, or if

Local News.

-Sunday was a very queer day. The was rain, snow, sunshine, wind and thun-der and lightning. mber that J. F. McWhorter & So

Implements on hand Read the "ad" of Administrator's Sale of Personal Property of Isaac Caulk of

Monday, April 3d. -The first shad for Middletown appear in market on Thursday. They were large and fine, selling for 60 cents.

-Have you seen the new store-Messr Reynolds & Copp, proprietors? They invit inspection. Read advertisement in another

—An explosion at the powder mills across the Delaware river at Wilmington killed three men and seriously wounded severa

-The county has accepted Ginn's bridge between Townsend and this town, and an riation of \$500 was made to pay for

-New Castle fishermen are anxiously awaiting the opening of the shad season which is backward this year. Last year the season began on March 13th. -The Road Commissioners of St. George

Hundred invite proposals for lumber els where in this issue. The Board organize on Monday by electing Mr. Pleasanto president and Mr. Alston, secretary. -PLANTS FOR SALE. -200,000 Cold Fran

Cabbage Plants for sale at \$2.50 per thou and. Orders by mail receive prompt a tention. E. J. STEELE, Florist, Middletow

-John Frick, of Newark, was forced shoot one of his pair of black horses. The horse had been sick for four weeks, having strained itself in a snow drift in the recen

-Copies made from Tin Types or an other pictures of any description at Trink

The New Castle County Superior Court on Monday divorced Roland Rippenger from Ella Q. Rippenger, the women having left her husband and gone to New York

-Latest style wedding invitations printed -Prof. W. H. Morrison, of Wilmington

Thomas J. Blackford, of the Academy, at Ogontz, Pa., will tary and preparatory school in

Shirts, 10c; Cuffs, 4c; Collars, 2c. At orth Broad Street

-Eng.neers have taken soundings and surveys in the neighborhood of Edgemore and Golden Heights, and found a suitable

-Don't forget the entertaining and intructive Bethesda Epworth League. Meetings every Sunday evening at 6.45 o'clock. Collins from Smyrna to Middletown fell down before starting breaking four of its ribs. He took the horse to Smyrna on Saturday and hopes to be able to use it in six roads. This cor

-Try a Quaker Bath Cabinet. Price net delivered to you. Send order to F. C. West, Agent, Middletown, Del.

—The managers of the Delaware Fair Association decided to hold the State Fair this year on September 5, 6, 7. and 8, con siderably earlier than heretofore. They have a state fund of \$1,800, and will in

-If you are going out of town for an outing leave your address at The Transcript office and the paper will follow you. It is the only way to keep posted on town

-Mrs. Fannie Lockwood will have her sopening of Spring Millinery, Friday and Saturday, March 31 and April 1st. She will show you a large variety of the newest styles in Trimmed and Untrimmed Millinery at the lowest prices. Give her a call and you will be convinced.

Mary F. Burris and her mother will occupy the house vacated by Mr. Ferris, Mr. Edward Balley moves to the house on Lake styles in Trimmed and Untrimmed Millinery at the lowest prices. Give her a call and you will be convinced.

Two horses attached to a farm wagon belonging to Mr. Harry Griffith, of Sassa-tras Md. while standing at the lumibar rand

Mr. C. P. Cochran, have selected a lot for building on the east side of South Broad street opposite the residence of Mr. James R. Hoffecker. Two Wilmington contractors each bid the same on the building, \$2,975. It is probable that Messrs. Taibot Brothers, of Laurel, will be awarded the contract. Who will be the next to build? Houses are in demand in town.

Deputy United States Marshall Clark has been summoning witnesses for the trial of William E. Cotter, of Philadelphia, accused of complicity with William N. Boggs in the enbezzlement of funds from the First National Bank of Dover, which will begin

onMarch 27th.

—A number of horses from the Newark Stock Farm were disposed of at a recent sale at Madison Square Garden, N. Y. Red Silk brought \$1,075; India Silk, \$1,975; Seaweed, \$620; Anona, \$650; Romanda, \$275; Jane Pepper, \$225; Lady Emma, \$200. Jacksonian sold for \$300 at a former

-The horrible railroad accident at the P. —The horrible railroad accident at the P., W. & B. railroad crossing at Stanton, on December 24th, 1897, when father and mother were killed and Carrie Bradley was seriously injured, was settled in court this week. The little girl received \$2000 but the amount paid the administrator of her par-

-The Levy Court Tuesday appointed the and J. F. Porter; New Castle, Moses B. Fleming; Pencader, Emil Walther; Red Lion, Daniel W. Cush; St. Georges, Augustus Hushabeck; Wilmington, A. S. Hur-lock, D. W. Hughes, William P. Windish and Harry R. Smith.

-Wednesday marked an epoch in the history of Wilmington, two new trolley railways being put in regular operation. The lines opened were those of the Wilmington and Chester Traction Co., extending from Front and French streets, Willimington, to Seventh and Edgemont avenue, Chester, and the Wilmington and Brandywine Springs Railway Co., extending with the second street of the second street o ing from Fourth and Market streets to Brandywine Springs. By the first named route there is through travel by trolley from Wilmington to Philadelphia.

-Two freight trains crashed, head on hurling cars, machinary and merchandise into a mound of wreckage, at Dover at 1.30 A. M., on Monday last. South-bound through freight No. 175, in charge of Conductor J. Chapman, was to have met extra freight No. 31, north bound, at the Fair Ground siding, but because the extra was a trifle late the regular was ordered to proceed slowly to Dover. The extra, however, began making time at Wyoming, and the night being dark and tracks slippery, neither engineer could control his train after

catching a glimpse of the red signals. The crews escaped by leaping. -State Detective Bernard J. McVey has ntered civil suit to the May term of the uperior Court of New Castle county against Peter J. Ford. The suit was filed with Prothonotary Victor B. Woolley by Attorney-General Robert C. White, who is the detective's attorney. It is a summons case and the record does not show on what ground it is brought, but it is learned that ground it is brought, but it is searned that Mr. Ford is charged with slander. The suit grows out of the allegations made by Mr. Ford when he opposed the comfirmation of Detective McVey by the State Senate. The tective puts the amount of damages de-

anded at \$100,000. —The three-story building being erected by Mr. George W. Peterson, of Chesapeake City, Md., for Mrs. George Peterson, Main street, is nearing completion. building is forty-seven feet front by sixty-one feet in depth, containing two large store rooms and four dwelling rooms on floor. The building is heated by hot in 1858. air, and is lighted throughout by electric lights. Both storerooms have been occu-Friday e pied this week by Mrs. Peterson as millinary store, and O. M. Matthews as a grocery

-Hotel changes are much discussed these days. Mr. W. S. Letherbury has purchased days. Mr. W. S. Letheroury has purchased the Townsend Hotel of Mr. James L. Dick-inson, and Mr. J. P. McIntyre of the Na-tional Hotel will manage it. Mr. Dickinson has purchased the Appleton farm of 250 agres near Middletown of Mr. Edmund Draper, consideration reported \$13,500.

Mr. Draper will move to Middletown
Rumor says the owner of the Nationa Hotel of this town has sold that hostelry for \$20,000 but having agreed about February 1st to a renewed lease for another five years to Mr. McIntyre who has so successfully managed the hotel, the rumor is not

—Carrying out the idea as recommended by The Transcript's correspondent of last week, the Road Commissioners of St. Georges Hundred have appointed a committee to audit and investigate the outwhich H. G. Morse is the head, decide to standing indebtedness. This committee consists of Messrs. Andrew S. Eliason, of —Pon't forget the entertaining and inructive Bethesda Epworth League. Meet-gs every Sunday evening at 6.45 o'clock. —One of a pair of horses driven by W. H.

Derrickson, of Middletown; Columbus Watkins, of Odessa, and Joseph Cleaver, of Port Penn, all of whom are prominent and representative citizens and large tax-payer of the Hundred and therefore financially interested in the proper management of the roads. This committee will hold three sit-tings, one at Middletown, one at Odessa and one at Port Penn, to have all claims Road Commissioners will not assume any indebtedness not approved by the com-mittee. The committee has not yet organ-ized but will probably do so next week and

This is moving day and a number of our

get down to work in a short while.

citizens have moved into their new homes as follows: W. T. Connellee moves from north Broad street to the house vacated by Mr. Devalinger, and Charles E. Ferris moves into the house vacated by Mr. Connellee. Miss —If you are thinking of buying a wheel stop at J. H. Burrows before looking elsewhere, and see his line comprising of Columbias, Hartfords, Vedettes, Rambiers Ideals, Winners, Relays, Wynnewoods and others. Headquarters for Sundries.

Two horses attached to a farm wagon

Mr. Griffith. No damage was done to the feath. Mrs. J. W. Spicer taking the house vacated by Mr. Griffith. No damage was done to the feath. Mrs. J. W. Spicer taking the house vacated by Mr. Wallis. James Sayin removes to Maryland. Mr. J. T. Ransom, of Philadelphia, removes to Middletown and occur of fath, surpassing in extent anything of the kind ever exhibited in any previous season. In addition, our patrons may be sure of finding every new thing connected with a millinery department at the very lowest prices.

—Mrs. J. H. Mendi...

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Season. In the Peterson has moved into her new store and dwelling. Thomas Wallis moves to Crawford street, Mrs. J. W. Spicer taking the house vacated by Mr. Gars and the house vacated by Mr. Gavin on north Broad street. William Gears moves to Wilmington, Frank Howard moves into the house vacated by Mr. Gars. J. Taylor moves into the house vacated by Mr. Gars. J. Mrs. J. H. Mendi... north Broad street. William Gears moves to Wilmington, Frank Howard moves into the house vacated by Mr. Gears. James to Wilmington, Frank Howard moves into the house vacated by Mr. Gears. James Taylor moves into the house vacated by S. Burstan, Mrs. Henrietta V. Parvis and plays the part of a Cuban girl. Cuba from May 1898, to October 1809.

PERSONALITIES

and What They Are Doing. -Mr. Howard Griffin, of Kenton, was i

-Mrs. V. L. Culbertson, of Wilm has been visiting friends in town this week D. C., was a Sunday visitor here. -Mrs. Eugene Meredith, of Clayton

-Mr. H. D. Johnson and cousin, Mr. W. E. Hayes, of Philadelphia, spent Wednes-day with the former's father on Green

are attending Conference -Messrs. J. F. McWhorter and Lockwood were in Elkton Monday

-Miss Kathe-ine Van Sant has reti -Mr. G. S. Hopkins has return

-Miss Ida Thomas, of Easton, Md spent Sunday with friends here. -Miss Alida Aspril who has been ing Miss Bessie Crouch, returned ng Miss Bessie Crouch, returned to her ome in Wilmington Wednesday.

-Mr. R. B. Jones, of Philadelphia, Sunday with his brother, E. S. Jones. -Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mendinhall and Mrs. Mendinhall's father, Mr. C. P. Coch-

-Miss Mollie J. Wilson and her cou Misses May and Burdella Davis, of Milford, are guests of Mrs. John Roberts, of Smyrna. -Mrs. Hugh C. Brown and son, Hugh C. Jr., spent Sunday with her mother, Mis. Henrietta Parvis.

-Messrs, John C. and Samuel Kelley, of Philadelphia, were Sunday visitors at their fathers, Mr. G. D. Kellev. -Mrs. E. M. Scowdrick, of the Quaker

-Mrs. Fannie Lockwood and Miss Lillie Scott were in Philadelphia making Spring

-Mrs. Howard Pool is visiting Mrs. Dale at Cambridge, Md. -Miss Kittie Truitt has moved next to

Mr. Jesse Hyatt's on West Main street. -Miss Mae Holten is visiting friend near Kirkwood. -Mr. A. H. Goldstein, of Philadelphia spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Mr. S.

Burstan and family.

Everet James, of Wilmington, was

Miss R. Raymond, of Wilmington, visited her aunt, Mrs. George Hutchinson, this Misses Lucie Martindale and Mae The

son, of Wilmington, spent Sunday at the M. E. parsonage. The "Major Reybold" has resu

trips, starting on Tuesday. The W. C. T. U. Cottage prayer meetin There were few members present but the heartfelt sevice proved their earnestness of first floor, seven rooms and a bath on the purpose. As it was Neal Dow's birthday, second floor and six rooms on the third purpose. As it was Neal Dow's birthday,

> Rev. A. F. Lewis exchanged pulpits on Friday evening with Rev. K. J. Hammond, of Wilmington.

Monday evening March 24th, the visiting clergymen at Christ Church will be Rev. K. J. Hammond, of Wilmington. Friday evening Rev. H. B. Philips, of Chesapeake City, will preach in Christ Church.

Next week being Holly Week daily ser vices with Communion, except on Friday, will be held daily in Christ Church at 9.30 Mr. Jacob Frempt has returned from the

Sunday evening Rev. H. S. Tho

was unable to preach on account of a severe cold. His daughter, Miss May Thompson, promptly and efficiently assumed his duties, reading a sermon written by her o preparatory school in credited. A change of ownership, howers, could not affect the occupancy the present year if during the term agreed to lease.

Miss Louise Everett is staying with Mrs. a long and prosperous married life. tive in Philadelphia.

Mr. Clayton VonCulin has issued a cata logue of the new incubator company. Houses are in great demand here. It is

different families, each claiming the right to move in on the 25th. The first Saturday in April is the day ap pointed for the town election. The candidates for Mayor are: George B. Money,

Amos Collins and Frank Ryan Rev. L. A. Oates was unable to retur last week, but expects to be here for next Sunday: There was no service in the Presbyterian Church last Sunday

Miss Louise Reynolds, of your town. pent Sunday with Miss Gertrude Sadler.

Mrs. Richard McMullen, of Wilming ton visited her parents this week.

The Daughters of the King met at the Miss Eva Beck is visiting in Philadelphia

Miss Bertha Higgins is visiting her siste Mrs. Frank Schunder.
Miss Lizzie Davidson returned on Thurs day from State Road and left again on

Wednesday for Atlantic City. Roy Keane was home this week. Miss Lucy Cheairs will be home this week o remain during the Easter holidays.

Messrs. Thomas and Richard Starr, of

Salem, N.J., were in town on Wednesday with their preparatories for the "Poverty Soshul" to be given in Central Hall, April

Mrs. Lida Brown (Finney) died at han home in Baltimore on Tuesday. The birthday party held on Monday evening in the M. E. Church was a success financially. Quite a number of persons were present.

At the Middletown Opera House, Monday evening, March 27th, the Manhattan Stock Co., will produce their greatest success, "The Rough Riders," written by Benard Francis Moore. "The Rough Riders" is new and up-to-date in every respect, the cast is strong and the play full of stirring United States. Everyone should take advantage of the very low prices which the company is offering. Monday evening March 27th, at 8 0'elock. Prices 10, 20 and and 30 cents. Reserved seats on sale at W.S. Letherbury's.

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WILMINGTON M. E. CONFERENCE.

argest representative religious body on the peninsula which it embraces. It assembled in the historical church at Cambridge, Md., on Wednesday, Bishop Cyrus D. Foss, of ficers with few exceptions.

The reports of the presiding elders are nong the most interesting features. Doyer District, Dr. C. S. Baker, elder, embraces nearly all of Dorchester and Caroline counties, Md., and most of Kent and Sussex ies, Del. It has 44 pastoral charges and eight camp meetings were held last year: Camden, Rehoboth, Con cord, Sand Ennell's. There were 900 conversions reported, Galestown leading with 218. Twelve appointments increased the pastor's salary. \$11,000 was paid on improvements and \$7,

The Wilmington District embraces New Castle County, Del, and Cecil co unty, Md., Dr. Robert Watt elder. The churches of the district raised \$27,845 on improvements and debt. There were 700 conversions. The district held three camp meetings: Leslie, Brandywine Summit, Woodlawn. Mrs. Julia Brewer has deeded to the church at Delaware City property valued at \$7.000 to

be used as a parsonage.

Dr. W. F. Cochran representing the Eas ton District reported 725 conver an aggregated increase in salaries of \$1,22 or an average of \$39.00. He referred to local option prospects in Delaware a follows: "An earnest effort was made by a few parties to have the late Legislature of Delaware pass a local option bill, but the las of the rum power stampeded enough of the embers to insure defeat, and Delaware is in the license system for four years more a least, In Delaware there is a deplorable lack of temperance sentiment, and what does exist has no power of concentration conversions and \$17,000 has been raised for

church improvements.
Union Church, of Wilmington, and Elk ton both desire the services of Rev. T. E Terry. But little is said of changes ointments which will be made at the clos of Conference early next week.

THE NEW CENTURY CLUB.

Joshua Clayton, Miss Annie Gibbs and Mrs Richard Cann having been previously proproposed, were voted in as associate members of the club.

Mrs. W. F. Kennedy gave a clever and horoughly modern criticism of "Ivonhoe and of Scott's works in general, in which while showing his many faults, she predicts that he will still continue to be read and loved. Her paper was followed by a read-ing from "Ivonhoe" describing Rebecca's choice of a champion, read by Mrs. W. B. Biggs; a selection from "The Lady of the Lake," by Mrs. Charles Derrickson, another from "Marmiom," by Miss Mary Rothwell another from "The lay of The Last Min stral," by Miss Annie Ellison. Next week Mrs. J. P. Cochran, Jr., will give a review of "Mill on the Floss," and Miss Parvis an article on "George Eliot." On the evening of April 4th a dramatic entertainment which gives ever indication of being one o unusual merit, will be given in the Opera House, for the benefit of the club. Admission 25 cents to all parts of the house, and tickets may be obtained from any club

MCCOY-CARTER,

Carter were quietly married at the M. E parsonage in Odessa, Monday evening this week at 8 o'clock, the Rev. W. Hurst officiating; only the relatives of the contracting parties and a few friends being present. The bride was very becomingly owned in the new shade of tan popli and gloves to match. The groom work conventional black. Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held at the bride's home in Odessa. The bride was the recepient of many handsome and useful presents. Mr. and Mrs. McCoy will reside on the farm formerly occupied by Mr. Lee Roy Roberts, on the road leading from Odessa to Fieldsboro. They have the best wishes of their numerous friends for

Trolley Road in Sight. The Philadelphia syndicate which f the past four years has been examining int the feasibility of building a trolley line be tween Milford and Woodland Beach ha een stirred into renewed activity by the action of the recent legislative sess passing the General Corporation Law. Annesting of the parties interested was held in Philadelphia lass week, when it was de-cided to begin operation at once and it stat-ed that a section of the contemplated line is to be built immediately, and the corpora tors state that cars will be running on a portion of the road by Decoration Day. We sincerely trust that the road will be pushed forward with all possible haste. Its erection means dollars and cents to the citizens of of Kent county, especially to the farmers.
The road will be a great benefit to the public in many ways. Woodland Beach will become a much larger resort, and the freight rates will be considerable cheaper than those that now exist. A trolley road her love been needed in this county but has long been needed in this county, a majority of the citizens of Kent have given up the idea of its ever being built. The syndicate's plans to build at once the road which has been talked of so much is hailed with joy. Once this road is in working order, a trolley line will no doubt be run from Wilmington to Delmar, and it would prove a paying investment .- Smyrna Call

Charged it to Liquor. Joe. Wright, the young negro who wa

secuted at Chestertown resterday for the curder of William Newcomb, according to the Centreville "Observer," said:
"I was born in Cecil county in June, 1877, and previous to moving to Kent worked for Messrs, Smith, Burris, Thomas Gardiner, I. B. Hossinger, William Bon. Gardiner, J. B. Hossinger, William Boi will and others. I never made a custom of drinking and did not own a pistol. These were three of us fellows coming from Ken-nedyville, where we got some liquor, and one of the boys said his pistol was too heavy and I took it. I had no idea of shooti anyone, and especially Uncle Bill New comb, as we never had any trouble. It was liquor that made me do it. I had neve

been drunk before
"My parents live in Cecil. I have in heard from them since last fall. My mothers." beard from them since last fall. My mother was here a yeor ago but I have not hear from her since the date of my death we fixed. I expect her here in a few days, am the only child. I would not mind ding if I did not know the day."

Highly Recommended MONTCHANIN, DEL., March 16, 1899. Mrs. A. Wallace Winsthur, recomme SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION.

The annual meeting of the Delaware Su lay School Association will be held in day School Association will be held in Smyrna, from April 6 to 7. Over 200 schools will be represented. The session will open at 10.15 o'clock, when the con-vention will be called to order. This will be followed by a devotional service. Th be followed by a devotional service. The address of welcome will be delivered by the Rev. C. A. Hill of Smyrna. The response will be made by President H. S. Goldey. The music of the convention will be in charge of Jacob T. Clymer of Wilmington

Reports of officers-Executive committee C. H. Cantwell, chairman; treasurer, E. A. Finley; statistical secretary, Aubrey Van

THURSDAY AFTERNOON 2 p. m.-Song serv 2.15 p. m.-Devotional exercise For?" Rev. J. W. Easley: discussion. 3.15 p. m.—Topic, "The Book, the 3.15 p. m.—Topic, "The Teacher, the Child"; discussion

4 p. m.—Topic, "The Sensible Use of Les on Helps." Rev. G. H. Trull; discussion Singing and adjournmen THURSDAY EVENING. 7.15 p. m.—Song service.

7.30 p.m.—Devotional exercise 7.45 p. m.—Address, "A Bird's-eye View of the Field," Rev. W. L. S. Murray, D. D, 8.30 p. m.—Address, "Decision Day in the Sunday School," William K. Crosby. Singing and benedcition.
FRIDAY MORNING. 9 a. m.—Song Service, devotional exer

> ittees, election of officers. 10 a. m.- Committees adjourn to separat ass-room, first floor. 10 a. m.—The pastor's responsibility in the mental and spirtual equipment of his Sunday school teachers," Rev. W. W.

11 a. m.-Topic, "How can the Sunday school be harnessed to the varied interest of the church," Rev. F. C. Jennings. Conference of superintendents and offi cers, meets in class-room, first floor; presided over by William K. Crosby.

10 a. m.—Topic, "The Sunday School superintendents' Soft Snap," I Elmer 11 a. m.—Topic, "The superintendent's relation to definite results in the Sunday school," Frank Sheppard.
Conference of teachers, meets in the
Auditorium; presided over by J. H. Ap.

pleby.

10 a. m.—Topic, "Soul-winning in the Sunday School," Mrs N. M. Browne.

11 a. m.—Topic, "Teachers' meetings importance, benefits and methods," Peter

FRIDAY AFTERNOON. 2 p. m.-Song service, devotional exc

ment superintendents; first, state hom department, Mrs. Lottie V. Brocksom ond, state normal department, Rev. V S. Collins; third, primary department, Mr W. K. Crosby. 3.15 p. m.—Reports from secretaries of

separate conferences, held in the morning 3.30 p. m.—Topic, "The Teacher Between Sundays," P. F. Causey; discussion. 4 p. m.—Topic, 'Who knows how to re tain that boy in school?" W. L. Pettingill

Singing and adjournment.
FRIDAY EVENING.

7.35 p. m.-Reports of committees 8 p. m.—Address, "The Teachers High Calling," W. L. Pettigill,, general secretary of the Pennsylvania Bible Institute, Coates-

ville, Pa. 9 p. m.—Singing; minute gems from the A list of unclaimed letters remaining in the Middletown post office which can be had by saying they are advertised: Mrs. Annie Armstrong, Miss Mary Black,

Mrs. Clark, Mrs, Edith Medford, T. H. Co-

WATERS - GUESSFORD. - On Wednesday, farch 22d, 1899, at the Fo Manse, Middletown, Del., by the Rev. F. H Moore, Mr. Robert E. Waters and Miss Mamie Guessford, both of Townsend, Del.

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BRIDGE LUMBER! Proposals will be received until 6 o'clock. P. M. APRIL 1st, 1899, for the furnishing of 6,000 feet of White Oak Bridge Plank we've feet to eighteen feet in length and two inches thick; 1,500 feet White Oak Stringers, six inches by six inches, twenty feet long; 1,500 feet White Oak Stringers, six inches by eight inches, twenty feet long. All to be delivered F. O. B. cars at Middletown, Del. Proposals to be addressed to J. Local Commissioners of the core open dependent of the commissioners of the core of t

J. C. ALSTON, Clerk. Administrator's Sale

Personal Property

On Monday, April 3d, 1899 3 Head of Horses

One Good Cow

FARMING IMPLEMENTS.—One Grain orill, Farm Wagon, Dearborn, 2 Cultivators Plows, Grind Stone, Broad Ax, Plow Gears Hoes, Forks, etc. LOF COB CORN, LOT PHOSPHATE. ACRES OF WHEAT SEEDED IN THE

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posts. At E, I put a post in bank barns, and stone in common barns. I do not send plan of girts. As for drop siding, it should run one way, and for barn boards, the other. For braces, nail fence boards on inside of studding or girts, from lower corner to opposite upper corner. It makes no difference whether you use studding and drop siding or girts and barn boards, the board brace works the same. PICKET FENCE. BEST VEINS OF HARD AND SOFT COAL FULL STOCK! LARGE VARIETY!

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ow to Make It Pay-First Sowing of Seed In Hotbed In March.

There is a good profit in growing auliflowers for market if the conditions

are all right, but with the culture often given them, they are not a reliable trop. In growing cauliflowers for sale, the first thing to be considered is a market for these luxuries. The crop is not a staple one, like some which are considered necessaries of life, and you must find people who want them and are able to buy them. In most large villages there is a sufficient number of people who want them to make a market for a few thousand heads. In some sea-

ection for several years, are more re-

many people and probably more extensively grown than any other variety and is usually very satisfactory. I make

the first sowing of the seed in a hotbed in March. A little later I sow more seeds in a cold frame, and sow at differ-

ent times in the open ground from April until June. My plan is to have only a small part of the crop mature at one time, for the leaves will soon grow through the heads if they are not mar-

through the heads it they are not marketed at the right time.

A deep, moist clay soil is the best for cauliflowers, although good crops can be grown on any good garden soil. I cover the ground two or three inches deep with stable manure and plow it in. Then harrow and furrow two and conclude fact apart. If I have well rote.

one-half feet apart. If I have well rot-ted manure, I scatter it in the furrow and mix it with the soil with the cul-

tivator, or, if the manure is not at

hand, I set the plants and in a few days apply around them a little commercial fertilizer that is rich in nitrogen. Vege-

tables of which the leaves or stalks are

the edible parts need plenty of nitrogen in an available form. The plants are transplanted at different times from

from the hotbed should not be set too early unless they are well hardened, for they are more easily injured by frosts

than cabbage.

In addition to the foregoing suggestions given in Vick's Magazine the writers says that to insure success one must have some means of irrigation. The

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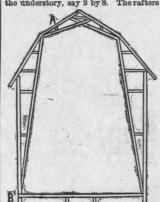
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BARN PLANS.

They Give Plenty of Room Abov and a Free Center For Hay Sling. A drawing of a barn which he calls a "skyscraper," one that will stand and with nothing whatever to interfere in any way from the barn floor to within a few feet of the comb, is sent to the Ohio Farmer by a correspondent, who says: If you use a 20 foot studding, you will have about 38 feet of space.

In building a barn of this kind I would advise using heavy lumber for the understory, say 2 by 8. The rafters



plants should not stop growing at any time; hence the importance of irrigat-ing them during a drought. A Silo Door. A Rural New Yorker correspondent offers what he evidently finds a pretty FIG. I—BARN PLAN. good plan for a silo door: Ours is beve

need not be any heavier than 2 by 6 ed and about 17 by 24 inches. I bore for as both sets, upper and lower, are of the same length and the lower set be-ing placed at an angle of 45 degrees and 17 in vell spiked to both plates the weight on their middle is not nearly so great as when placed at a lesser angle. And the upper set placed at an eight or nine inch pitch with a trues, as shown at A, Fig. 1, and these tied together by a 1 by 6 or 1 by 8, is sufficiently strong to resist the pressure from above. And the esist the pressure from above. And the long brace running from the end of the short collar beam to the heel of the rafter and there being notched over the plate and spiked to both the rafter and 2111 Q purline plate, will prevent the barn from spreading from the outward thrust of the roof, for the weight is pulling from the opposite side of the roof if there is any pulling at all. I firmly be-lieve by this means of bracing it is al-most an impossibility for the barn roof to give down or the barn to pull apart. to give down or the barn to pull apart. The rafters just over the purlines of the lower set are tied so as to prevent it from giving way. Thus the roof, itself is a support to the sides of the building. And as the purline posts are set in such a position the weight of the entire upper portion of the roof rests upon the ground sills. They are so constructed to

5-16 inch hole in the center, drove a ee-eighths of an inch bolt from in side, put a 5 by 21 inch hard wood strip bored in the center, on the bolt, then put on nut. When the door is being ground sills. They are so constructed to rest upon a block of 2 by 8, set between two of the lower set of studding and passing up between the cross sills and having a shoulder resting upon the placed, let the strip be lengthwise of the door; then, when placed crosswise, screw up the nut. No injury will result to the cows from nails dropped in the

Any carpenter can build a barn from this drawing, and after it is completed this drawing, and after it is completed the owner cannot help but be pleased, for he has an abundance of room to store all his crop in one place. The truss of the upper tier of rafters need not be under each of them. If the space between the spans be equally divided into three spaces, it would be sufficient, and then on each set of rafters not having a trus I would place a collect bear. Farmyard manure should be kept as near the surface of the soil as possible The rainwater as it percolates through the soil has a tendency to carry the soluble plant food downward and out of soluble plant rood downward and out of the reach of plants. Consequently an attempt should be made to delay the downward progress of plant food instead of assisting it by plowing the manure in deeply. Then again, nitrification is most active near the surface of the soil. Therefore, manure kept near the surface is under more favorable conditions for and then on each set of ratters not having a truss I would place a collar beam so the lower edge would come on a level with the cross of the truss braces and then nail a 1 by 8 perpendicularly from the comb to the collar beam. This gives a good chance to fasten the hang-ers for a track or any kind of hay sling. Another correspondent of the journal already mentioned sends a sketch (Fig.

Therefore, manure kept near the surface is under more favorable conditions for having its plant food made available and consequently gives quicker returns. When a heavy application of manure has been plowed under deeply, it is no uncommon thing to see lumps of manure brought to the surface by subsequent plowing, showing that it had never become properly incorporated with the soil. It is quite probable, too, that this deeply buried manure has lost considerable nitrogen through denitrification. Economical manuring consists already mentioned sends a sketch (Fig. 2) of a middle bent showing a self supporting roof and post braces instead of purlines: At A A, in barn rafters, you will see the joints are re-enforced by inch boards nailed on each side; also at B B are boards nailed on each side, and at A a piece of 2 by 4 is cut in between the boards and under the refters considerable nitrogen through denitrification. Economical manuring consists
in obtaining quick returns over as large
an area of the farm as possible, and this
is accomplished by moderate applications incorporated with the surface soil.
Shallow covering of manure also increases the humus of the surface soil.
As a result, the soil does not bake and
crack in dry weather. It absorbs and
retains water much more satisfactorily
and works up into a fine tilth more
easily.—New England Homestead. enough. But it the barn is at or overely wide, 2 by 6 should be used. I always put rafters two feet to centers. I prefer solid timber for posts, plates and sills. At C to D, I, spike (or, on large barns, bolt) plank the same width as

His Life Was Saved. Mr. J. E. Lilly, a prominent citizen of Iannibal, Mo., lately had a wonderful deliverance from a frightful death. In telling of it he says: "I was taken with Typhoid Feyer, that ran into Pneumonia. Typhoid Fever, that ran into Pneumonia. My Lungs became hardened. I was so weak I couldn't even sit up in bed. Nothing helped me. I expected to soon die of Consumption, when I heard of Dr. Kang's. New Discovery. One bottle gave great relief. I continued to use it, and now am well and strong, I can't say too much in its praise." This marvellous medicine is the surest and quickest cure in the world for all Throat and Lung Trouble. Regular size 50 cents and \$1.00. Trial bottles free at Vaughan's Pharmacy; every bottle guaran-Vaughan's Pharmacy; every bottle guaran-

> Out of His Line. She-"If it were necessary, and I

were your wife, would you go through fire and water for me? He-"Do you think it would be nec

She-"It might." He—"Then I think you had better marry a fireman. Good evening."

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ple who want them to make a market for a few thousand heads. In some seasons, and at some times in the year, there is a good profit in growing them to ship to dealers in the cities, but the most money is made by retailing them in villages where no one is growing them and there is no competition.

It is not best to economize too much in purchasing seeds. The higher priced strains of white cauliflowers, where the type has become established by careful selection for several years, are more re-Topic For the Week Beginning March 26—Comment by Rev. S. H. Doyle, Toric.—True penitence.—II Cor. vil, 1-11. In his first epistle to the Corinthians Paul severely rebuked the church for certain serious evils which existed in the church—schism, idolatry, gross sen-quality and abuse of the Lord's supper. The rebule, though severe, was administered from the purest motive and with the tenderest affection, and therefore produced a salutary effect. It led to a godly repentance, the ultimate end of which was salvation.

In describing the effects of this report Paul cives a comprehensive deliable in heading, and the whiter the heads the better they will sell in the market. The large pure white heads with the leaves trimmed nicely around them attract the eye, and people buy them because they "look nice." The Early Snowball is the standard with

proof Paul gives a comprehensive description of what true penitence or repentance is.

pentance is.

1. True penitence is preceded and caused by conviction of sin. We will never repent of our sins until we are convinced that we are sinners. David did not repent until Nathan pointed out to him his sin. Simon Peter did not go out and weep tears of repentance until the look of Christ brought to his mind the look of Christ brought to his mind a conception of the baseness of his treachery. The Corinthians did not repent until Paul's scathing rebuke made them to see their actions in their true light. The sins of men and the true character of sin need to be pointed out more persistently today, that men, may be led to repentance. Salvation without repentance is impossible, and repentance is impossible without conviction of sin. viction of sin.

2. The characteristics of true penitence are: 1. Godly sorrow. Godly sorrow is here distinguished from the sorrow which the world feels because of sin. Godly sorrow is the sorrow that God feels because of sin as He looks upon it with His pure and holy charac-ter. The guilt and the rellection ter. The guilt and the pollution of sin are abhorrent to God. Only the conse-quences of sin are abhorrent to the world. The unregenerate, unrepentant man fears the consequences of sin; the repentant man loathes sin because it is transgression against a loving God and Father, and he sorrows above everything else because he has done that which grieves God. This is godly sor-row. 2. Renunciation of sin. To repent we must turn from sin, as the Corinthians did, with earnestness, loathing thians did, with earnestness, realistic indignation and vehement desire to serve and glorify God. We must "cease to do evil and learn to do well." We serve and giant to do well." We must give up sin and take up God and God's work in the world.

3. The ultimate end of true penitence was salvation. "Godly sorrow worketh

repentance to salvation not to be re-pented of." The only pathway to salva-tion and eternal life is that of repentance of sin and faith in Christ.

ance-or sin and rath in Carist.

Bible Readings. — Job xi, 18, 14; Isa.
i, 16-20; lv, 7; Jer. iii, 12-15; Ezek.
xiv, 6; Hos. vi, 1-8; Joel ii, 12-21;
Math. iii, 1, 2; iv, 17; Mark i, 14, ½6;
Luke iii, 1-9; xv, 1-10; Acts ii, 37-39;
iii, 19; Rev. ii, 5.

Be Cheery.

Why should a person make himself a nuisance? What gain is there in grimness and sourness and unsociability? Few people care to listen to whining and complaint. On the whole, the world uses us as well as we deserve. It is very hard for the defeated to admit this, but it is a fact nevertheless, and if only admitted one of the chief rea-sons for defeat is removed. A cheerful philosopher is an important element of success. He who is perpetually suspect-ing others of ill treating him and keeping him down is not a welcome com-panion. Every man is of less impor-tance to the world around him than he likes to think. But he can easily test it by asking how much he himself dwells upon the condition of others. By as much as their grievances do not partic-ularly concern him by so much his own are matters of indifference to them. So let him be pleasant, bury his sorrows, pocket his affronts, make himself agree-able, trust to Providence and thankfully take what comes.—Zion's Herald.

Many years ago a German family ap-plied for admission to the church in Hartford of which Dr. Joel Hawes was the pastor. Through an interpreter Dr. the pastor. Through an interpreter Dr. Hawes propounded to them elaborate questions concerning the atonement. They looked perplexed and shook their heads. As the questions were repeated in changed forms their faces grew stolid. Evidently they had given up trying to comprehend the subject. At last Dr. Hawes said impatiently, "Well, well, ask them if they love Christ." The question was put. At once their faces lighted. Their eyes grew moist. They answered in chorus, "Oh, jai Wir Christus lieben. Ja wohl!" And the doctor's eyes glistened also as he said, "We shall have to take them in."—Congregationalist.

Ready to Be Used. A noted gambler in Chicago was converted. His prayer to God was in gam verted. His prayer to God was in gam-bler's slang, but God knew what he meant and received him. The man thought he ought to do something in his Master's service. He told his story; God blessed it, and in the power of she Spirit he has been telling it ever since, with wonderful success. He has won more souls than any man in my church. If the world wants anything, it wants If the world wants anything, it wants men and women set apart to God, filled with the Spirit and ready to be used.—Rev. E. P. Goodwin, D. D.

When through carelessness one speaks of "comparative religions" or "comparative religion," he exposes himself to a suspicion that he does not know what religion is. There is no such thing as comparative religion, although there is happily growing in favor the comparative study of religions—that is, study by the method of comparison.—Christian Register.

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